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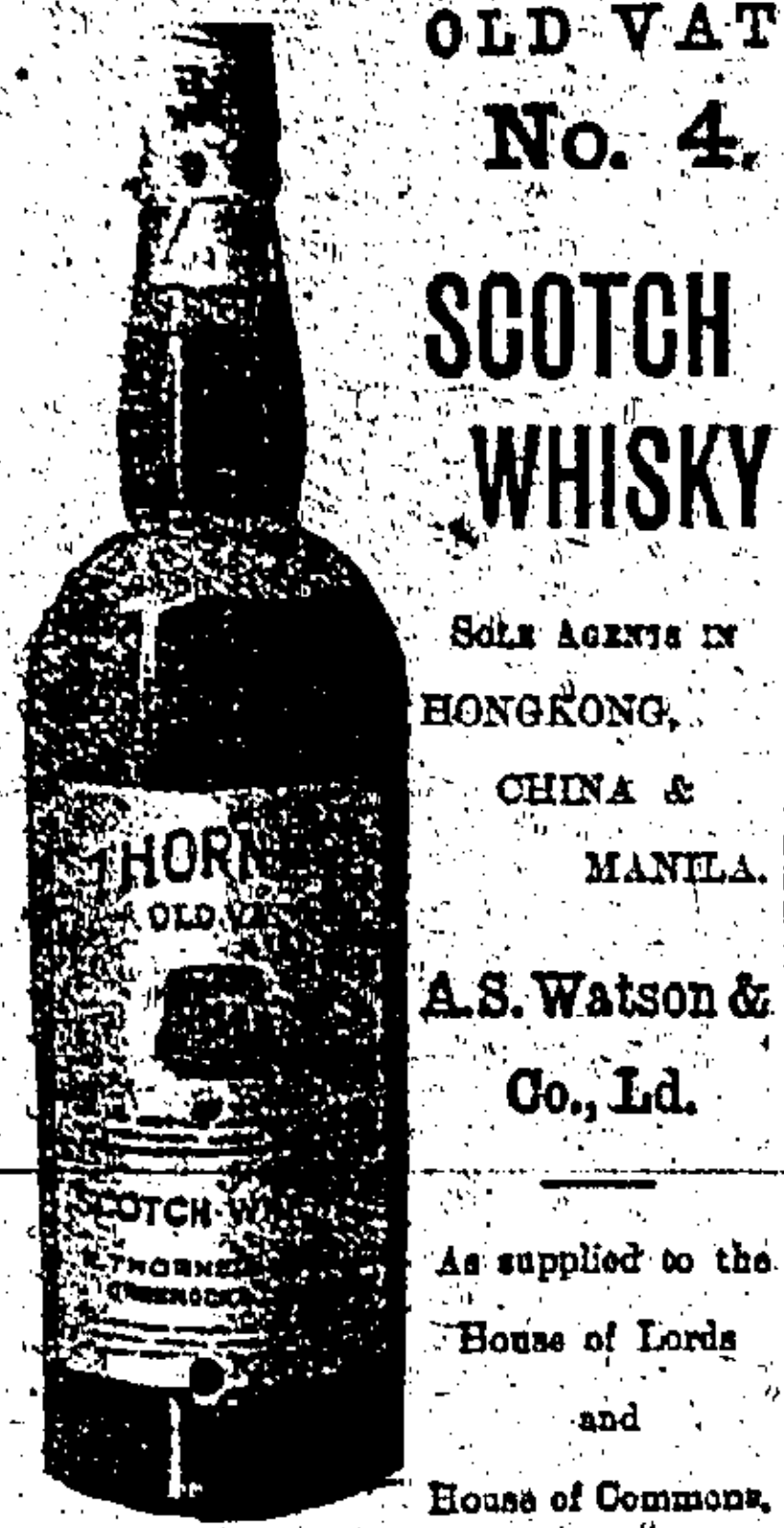
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FROM "CHURCH NOTES."

The Rev. F. T. Johnson arrived home
safely on April 27th, after spending a day
in Moscow and Warsaw. He describes the
journey as quite interesting and comfort-
able as far as Moscow; snow was in sight
all the way. From Moscow he had to travel
by a slow train to Berlin, which was most
uncomfortable. A later letter tells us that
he was in London to see the funeral pro-
cession of the late King. We have also
heard of him as a "Motorist" in Ireland.

The Rev. A. B. Thornhill returned to
the Colony in the N. D. L. S. S. York
steamer on Wednesday night, June 29th.
From Shanghai, he went up the River
Yangtze to Hankow, where he spent two
days; thence he went to Peking, where he
stayed a week, visiting Nankow to see the
Ming Tombs and the Great Wall. After a
day or two at Chefoo and Weihaiwei, he
spent five days at Dapuy and Port Arthur,
returning to Shanghai on June 24th. He
visited the American Episcopal Missions at
Hankow, and those of the S. P. G. at
Peking.

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mended for prizes by the Superintendent
(Mr. E. T. Williams) of the Sunday School
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The Bishop of Victoria has issued invita-
tions to all the clergy of the Diocese and a
number of representative laymen, both
English and Chinese, to attend a Diocesan
Conference on September 14th next. On
this occasion the organization of the Church
of China will be discussed and the formation
of a Diocesan Synod.

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their history and teaching," which the
Bishop of Victoria gave on Thursday
mornings during last month was well
attended by the ladies residing on the Peak.

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World's Missionary Conference held in
Edinburgh from June 14th to 23rd have
taken place at St. Paul's College. These
meetings, which were of a distinctly devo-
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HON. MR. HAWETT'S SUCCESSFUL PROTESTS.
We have been favoured with copies of the official correspondence which followed the attempt of the Canton authorities to create a monopoly in raw opium to the great injury of foreign importers. Numerous telegrams and letters were despatched to British Government officials at Canton, Peking and India, as well as a united stand being taken by the Hongkong British merchants concerned, the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce and the Hongkong Government. It was not without great trouble that the petitioners convinced the authorities of the illegal character of the Chinese proposals, but eventually they succeeded in getting their views endorsed.

The first step was taken on April 23rd, when the Hongkong British merchants wired H.B.M.'s Consul-General at Canton (Mr J. W. Jamieson) as follows:—

"Merchants report Canton Authorities imposing tax on raw opium six dollars per ball commencing Monday kindly take steps prevent imposition illegal taxation Sassoon."

The Consul-General's reply, dated two days later, stated:—"With reference to your telegram of the 23rd instant, I beg to inform you that I have not learned officially of any new tax which it is proposed to impose on raw opium. So long, however, as such a tax is not levied differentially, I do not see my way to address any representations to the Provincial Authorities."

Thereupon the British merchants wrote a long letter to Mr Jamieson enclosing copies of three proclamations issued by the Canton Opium Bureau, which they contended showed that "although the proposed tax is purported to be imposed on prepared opium, yet it is really to be levied on raw opium and collected from the wholesale dealers." The letter continued:—"According to the additional Articles of the Chefoo Convention, duty and like having been paid to the Imperial Maritime Customs, foreign opium is not to be subjected to any further taxation, except at the place of consumption, and then only provided that a similar tax is imposed on the native drug. In this instance, however, the tax is to be levied at a 'trading port,' in itself a breach of treaty rights, but whole packages bearing the customs certificate will also be subjected to this taxation, as in the majority of cases the Canton dealers sell wholesale. Under the circumstances you will see that we are justified in protesting against the imposition of this tax, which has already had the effect of demoralising the market and we hope you will see your way to take the necessary steps to protect the interests of the British importers. We may mention for your information that Kwong Wing Yee, the party authorised by the Bureau to collect the new taxes, is, we are given to understand, to retain 30 per cent. of the amount so collected."

Next day Mr Jamieson replied that a perusal of the letter and enclosures confirmed him in his opinion that the proposed tax was a non-differential one on prepared opium, directed against smokers, and that being so, I confess that I am unable to see in what manner British interests are adversely affected. Whether the tax is paid by foreign raw opium in bulk or in detail, prior to its being boiled down, is surely immaterial, inasmuch as, equally with native opium, it has to bear the incidence of the levy on purchase by the prepared opium dealers."

Nothing daunted, the British merchants followed up their previous protests by another letter, in which they pointed out that it made all the difference whether the tax was levied on raw opium at port of entry or on the boiled article at the place of consumption, inasmuch as if the tax was levied on the prepared article it could only be paid once, whereas if the raw article was taxed at Canton, it might be subjected to further taxation when sent to the consuming districts. Thus the same opium could be taxed over and over again. It was obviously with the intention of preventing this being done that the Treaty stipulated that no taxation whatsoever could be imposed on opium except at the place of consumption provided that the native drug was similarly taxed.

Then the merchants approached the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, giving the burden of their grievance and enclosing copies of the proclamations issued by the Canton Opium Bureau insinuating the tax. It might here be pointed out that one of the proclamations bore the following paragraph amongst others:—"It should be understood that the new taxation affects the smoker only, and entitles no prejudice to those trading in raw opium. The smokers should obey our order, and pay the tax. Hereafter if any of them be found acting on the contrary, the perpetrators will suffer punishment due to his own fault. Now that the price of opium has risen considerably, it behooves the smokers to feel remorseful, and rid themselves of their old addiction. If any of the raw opium dealers be discovered carrying on the trade stealthily, fraudulently, illegally or maliciously, he will be sent for to give up his licence, and order to close his shop, while punishment will be meted out to him as a warning against others, and no leniency will be shown."

On May 7th the Hon. Mr E. A. Hewett, as Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, wired to Mr Max Muller, H.B.M.'s Charge d'Affaires at Peking, to the following effect:—"Kwang Tung Authorities imposing tax on prepared opium but collected from and guaranteed by raw opium dealers who must be allowed."

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who rules no branch similar tax being
placed on native opium Chamber of Com-
merce dissent regulation comes into force
0th May have advised fully by mail request
subsequent until full advice received
Bewell Chairman."

This wire was later confirmed by letter,
in which it was stated that the Chamber
could not agree with the British Consul-
General at Canton in holding that the tax
did not constitute a breach of the Treaty.
The principal paragraph of the letter read:
—"The Committee of this Chamber can-
not but view this as an attempt to interfere
with the raw opium trade and consequently
a breach of the Opium Convention, more
particularly Articles 2, 3 and 5 of the
Additional Articles of the Chefoo Agree-
ment signed in London on 18th July 1858,
it being clearly laid down that no tax is to
be placed upon opium, either direct or
indirect, after the payment of import duty
and like until the opium has reached the
place of consumption."

The next step taken by the merchants
was to again approach the British Consul
at Canton enclosing a translation of a letter
addressed to them by the Raw Opium
Committee of Hongkong showing that they
attributed the heavy falling off in the
deliveries to the impending taxation and
they were in consequence unable to clear
their purchases, although the time of
delivery was then long overdue. It was
added that during the last fortnight ship-
ments to Canton and the neighbourhood
fallen off from an average of 40 chests a day
to under 10 chests, a very serious state of
affairs.

Through the Hongkong and Shang-
hai Banking Corporation at Peking the
British letter from the Chamber of Com-
merce at Canton was received by the
Hongkong Chamber of Commerce:—"In
reply to my telegraphic enquiry His
Majesty's Consul-General at Canton has
supplied me with the following information
respecting the new tax on opium:—"The tax
has not yet been enforced and it is pro-
posed to levy it on prepared opium. It is
to be collected in advance from the dealers
in foreign and native raw opium. Mr
Jamieson has signed the Governor-General
that objection will be made to the imposi-
tion of this tax and has pointed out that ad-
ditional taxation on unbroken packages can-
not be levied on foreign opium in a Treaty
Port."

In a subsequent letter to Mr Max
Muller the Hongkong Chamber confirmed
a wire pointing out that the raw opium
trade was absolutely at a standstill owing
to the proposals, and added:—"It is not
the intention of the Committee to labour
the point of the illegality of the new tax
as this method of raising revenue from the
Foreign Merchants is almost a perennial
one under various disguises and has been
fully represented to your predecessors in
office, notably in 1902, 1903 and 1907 (the
latter in connection with the proposed
monopoly of Nanking) and I will content
myself now with merely referring your
Excellency to correspondence in these years
addressed to your Legation and of which
you will necessarily be in full possession.
I have only to add that similar previous
monopolies and attempted taxation of the
nature above referred to have been stopped
by H.B.M.'s Minister at Peking after re-
presentations from this Chamber with
which H.B.M.'s Consul-General at Canton,
particularly in 1902 and 1903, strongly
concurred, and my Committee maintains
its attitude which they understand Mr Consul
General Jamieson takes up in the present
instance as explained in his letter of 3rd
May addressed to Messrs David Sassoon
and Co. Ltd."

On June 8th the British merchants
wrote to the Chamber saying that owing to
the urgency of the question they sent a
representative to Canton to interview Mr
Jamieson and impress upon him the
gravity of the situation, and were in receipt
of a telegram from him informing them that
the Consul refused to intervene and main-
tained that the new tax was not a breach of
treaty, unless it was differential. The
merchants contended that the whole scheme
was nothing less than an establishment of a
monopoly and that the entire opium trade
in the province of Kwangtung was to be
at the mercy of the Kwong Wing Yee
Hong and his agents. The letter further
stated that their representative, on his
return, informed them that Mr Jamieson
maintained that China had perfect liberty
to take any measures she pleased with
regard to foreign opium trade even so far
as to stop altogether its sale provided the
same measures were taken with regard to
native opium.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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EDGAR WATTS,
Naval Store Officer.
H.M. Naval Yard,
Hongkong, July 4, 1910.

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.
Miscellaneous.
9 a.m.—Excursion to Macao by S.S.
Heungshan.

MEMOS FOR MONDAY.
Amusements.
9.30 p.m.—Performance of Hippodrome
Circus at Causeway Bay.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, July 14:—
2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Fur-
niture at "Woodland" Chatham Road,
Kowloon.
2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Fur-
niture, etc., at Messrs Hughes & Hough's
Sales Rooms.
FRIDAY, July 15:—
5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Hongkong Phil-
harmonic Society at City Hall.

The China Mail
HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1910.

**GREAT BRITAIN'S MOST SERIOUS
PROBLEM.**

Public attention in Great Britain is
once again being very forcibly directed
to the most serious social and national
problem of the day—the decline in the
marriage rate and the decrease in the
birth-rate. Statisticians, public speakers,
and preachers of many schools of thought
and various faiths are united in their
endeavours to bring home to the nation
a sense of the serious relation
which this question bears towards
the national well-being. But it would
seem that their warnings are falling
on very deaf ears. During 1909 the
marriages in England and Wales num-
bered 260,250, equalling a rate of 14.6
of persons married per 1000 of the
population. This rate was 0.3 per
1000 below that of 1908 and 1.1 below
the average rate for the previous ten
years. In 1893 the marriage rate was
14.7; during the next six years it rose
gradually to a maximum of 16.5 in
1899; in the following five years it
fell slowly to 15.2 in 1904; in the
next three years it rose to 15.8 in 1907,
and then came the drop to 14.6 last
year. The argument has been based
on these figures that the number of
marriages shows a tendency to rise and
fall with the state of trade. In 1907,
when trade was good, the marriage
rate was high. Since then, with falling
trade, it has gone down. The London
rate is somewhat higher than that for
the whole country, but here the 1909
figure is the lowest ever recorded. A
table in the Registrar-General's returns
shows how during the past 39 years
the marriage rate in the Metropolis
based on the total population, has
declined by 19 per cent.—

Rate per 1000	Rate in 1870-2
1870-2	19.4
1880-2	18.2
1890-3	17.6
1900-2	17.8
1903	17.5
1904	17.0
1905	16.9
1906	17.1
1907	17.0
1908	15.9
1909	15.8

When the rates calculated on the total
of marriageable persons in the com-
munity, and not the total population,
the decline in the period covered by
the above table is no less than 27
per cent. Vital statistics show a con-
stant increase in the number of bachelors
and spinsters in the community, and
an increase in the age at which mar-
riage takes place. As we pointed out
some weeks ago, some remarkable con-
clusions were drawn by Sir J. A.
Baines, in a recent address to the Royal
Statistical Society, based on the growth
of population in Western Europe. He
said: "A generation ago the marriage
rate was held to be a good bar-
ometer of prosperity; but new factors
have entered into the case. The main
thesis was still, no doubt, generally true
that wherever there was room for two
to live together up to the conventional
standard of comfort, a marriage took
place. In Ireland there was a
decline of nearly 19 per cent, and in
the last decade less than a-third of the
women were married. The increased
avoidance of matrimony was most marked
throughout the United Kingdom and
North Scandinavia, and this in the
northern aggregate almost neutralised
the growing consumableness of Germany
and most of its neighbours, and even of
the already much-married Italy."

We quoted at that time other extracts
from Sir J. A. Baines' speech and there-
fore need not repeat them again. When
Canon LITTLETON, the Master of Eton,
took the same topic for the subject of an
address the other day, he endeavoured
to seek the cause for the decline in the
marriage rate in the increasing selfish-
ness of the age. In this he was not very
far wrong. The desire for selfish ease
and individual comfort regardless of how
it may effect others has grown rapidly
with the increasing materialistic ten-
dencies of modern civilization. Women
shirk the burden of motherhood in no
greater proportion than do men seek to
avoid the calls upon pocket, time and
energy which fatherhood involves.

Neither sex in this respect can cast the
stone of offence at the other. Historical
students see in one phase of the matter
a striking parallel to the closing
centuries of the Roman Empire, when
childless homes were the rule not the
exception among patricians as well as
among the wealthy middle classes.
Have we then reached the summit of
our present civilization and taken the
first steps towards the inevitable
decline?

Mr. ROOSEVELT, speaking before the
Sorbonne in Paris, denounced the evil
of childless marriages in no uncertain
tones. He saw the cancer that is eating
slowly but surely into the nations of
France, Great Britain, Germany and
Australia, and would remedy the evil by
a return to the sander principles which
governed social life half a century
ago. We fear, however, that it will
require more than a clarion-voiced
Roosevelt, a thoughtful master of Eton,
or an eloquent Father BERNARD VAUGHAN
to rouse the nations from the torpor of
selfishness in which they are now so
complacently sunk. The striving for
individual ease and comfort is one of
the most marked as it is one of the
most distressing tendencies of the 20th
century. Like all vices it battens upon
the lower instincts and insensibly
deadens the impulses towards a higher
order of things.

Messrs Ellis and Ellis' Weekly Rubber
Share Circular says:—The steady market
reported at last writing pursued the even
tenor of its way until about Thursday
when it became fairly firm and prices
advanced slightly only to relapse again this
morning when quotations, in some cases,
dropped back to the old level. Business
has been fair, but it was confined to the
lower-value stocks. At this writing Stiga-
pore wire advises report slight recessions,
but at the figures quoted the stocks have
inquiries from the South. June rubber
returns from the F.M.S. begin to come in
by the mail and those to hand by last
despatches show substantial advance in
monthly output is compared with pre-
ceding periods. Prices for Type Hard Para
Rubber have kept steady round about
3/11 and 10/11, but latest quotation places
the figure at 10/11 per lb.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A French consulate has been opened
at Nanning on the West River.

The Foreign Ministers in Peking have
agreed to the prohibition of the export of
cattle from Shanghai.

The suggestion is being advanced at
Home that the Coronation should take
place on St. George's Day—April 23rd.

His Majesty the King has not been
advised to exercise his power of disallow-
ance in respect to the ordinance regulating
crown suits.

A great improvement is being effected
at Wong-ue-cheong by the making of the
road and the repairing of the nallah in that
locality.

It is notified in the Gazette that the
Licensing Board will meet quarterly in
future on the first Wednesday of the
month.

The silk per s.s. Oania, which left
Hongkong at 5 p.m. on the 18th May, was
delivered in New York at 10 a.m. on the
17th June.

The Gazette states that tenders are
invited for the right to post notices and
advertisements on the various stations
on the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

His Majesty's warrant authorizing the
continued use of the Public Seal lately in
use in Hongkong until another seal shall
have been prepared and transmitted to
Hongkong, has been received.

A meeting of Chinese bankers was
recently held in Peking at which it was
decided to form an association, with branches
in the provinces, to assist in explaining the
currency reform which the Government is
steadily preparing upon practical lines.

The German sailor J. Gloske, who was
arrested on board the N.D.L. steamer
Prinz Eitel Friedrich for desertion from
S.M.S. Seehornst at Nagasaki, and was
sent to Tsingtau for Court Martial, was
found guilty and sentenced to eight months
imprisonment at hard labour in a fortress.
He will be sent back to Germany.

On pages 2 and 3 of this issue of the
China Mail will be found a précis of the
"voluntarism" correspondence just issued by
the Hongkong General Chamber of Com-
merce regarding the attempt made to set
up an opium monopoly in Kwantung. It
makes piquant reading, though the cor-
respondence breaks off at a most interesting
stage.

We understand that the Government
contemplate opening a branch of the Har-
bour dispensary at Shaikwan which is to
be in charge of a resident medical practi-
tioner. The innovation will no doubt be
welcomed by the large floating population
there and be of inestimable benefit to
them as it has been to the population in
other districts where branches have been
established.

There is a Lectureship in Celtic Lan-
guage and Literature at Glasgow University,
and a course of lectures in connection with
it is being delivered this summer by the
Rev. George Henderson, Ph.D. In one
of them Dr Henderson traced the history
of the myth known as that of the "Maid
of the White Mantle" which is only to be
found in one printed book, the collection
of West Highland legends made by Sir
James Macgregor, Dean of the Isles, be-
tween 1812 and 1842, and known as the
Book of the Dean of Lismore. Versions
of the legend, however, are preserved in
the Edinburgh Advocates' Library, in the
Royal Irish Academy, the British
Museum, and in Harvard University.
The story runs that at a feast where
six Highland heroes and their wives
were present, a dame appeared attired in
a beautiful mantle. The peculiar property
of this mantle was that it fitted none who
had done amiss. The six ladies in their
turn tried it on, but in vain. In the old
Irish legends there is a similar story of a
collar that was a test for truth and false-
hood. The collar was put on the ankle or
wrist; if the wearer spoke the truth it fitted
comfortably but if he spoke false it tight-
ened itself till it cut off the hand or foot.
In one version, this collar was worn by
judges round their necks and if they were
tempted to deliver an unjust judgment it
constricted their throats till they were
compelled to reverse their findings. Dr
Henderson referred to other modifications
of the story in French, English, Welsh,
German, Scandinavian, Italian, and Irish
literature, but held that there was evidence
to show that they were all of Celtic origin.

CORRESPONDENCE.

KOWLOON'S UNSEEN WONDERS.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.")
Sir,—Modern tales of tigers, alligators
etc., bring to mind the old Salt's yarn.
"See Sarpent be blowed," yells our old
Tommy, "who's left that ere mop
hanging out!"
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and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. For
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Prince Regent still objects to re-
maining Tang Shao-yi in official life,
holding that he is too headstrong.

His Excellency the Officer Administering
the Government has been pleased to
appoint Mr T. H. G. Brayfold to act as
second surveyor during the absence on
leave of Mr W. Russell.

Lieutenant Shimes, whose plan for a
North Pole expedition was frustrated by
the Russo-Japanese War, will leave Tokyo
on the 1st August on an expedition to the
South Pole. He will be accompanied by
one astronomer, one geologist and eight
others.

It is being stated that their Majesties
the King and Queen will spend a consid-
erable amount of time on Deedee during the
autumn, while the Queen-Mother is living
quietly with her sister, the Dowager-
Empress Ma, at Klampenborg. King
George will have an ample retinue about
him, and it is intended to observe a
tradition which fell into disuse for a time
in recent years, by requesting the presence
of a Cabinet Minister at the Castle for
daily consultation.

ITEMS AT THE COURTS.

For being in possession of opium a native
was fined \$250 by Mr E. R. Hallifax at the
Magistracy to-day.

A sentence of six months' imprison-
ment with hard labour and six hours' stocks
was imposed at the Magistracy by Mr J. R.
Wood, on a native this morning, for return-
ing from banishment.

To-day Inspector Ken charged three
men with cutting and wounding two
others and prisoners were committed for
trial by Mr J. R. Wood. It appears
that prisoners were employed by the
Asiatic Petroleum Co. and not abiding
by some new regulations they were
dismissed and took revenge on com-
plainants who are employed as cooks.

A Chinese student went into a jeweller's
shop and purchased one gold watch, one
silver watch and chain, a jade stone ap-
pendage and a jade stone bangle, value
\$100.80 in all, and tendered a \$5 bill in
exchange which had been altered to \$100.
At the Magistracy this morning the case
was remanded by Mr J. R. Wood. It is
understood the shop-keeper accepted the
bill at first but on examining it more closely
he discovered the forgery and followed the
defendant until he saw an officer of the law,
when he immediately gave him into
custody.

A sentence of six weeks' imprison-
ment was meted out to a native, at the Magistracy
to-day, for housebreaking at No. 3 Tai
Wo Street, Shaikwan. Having been
occasionally employed at the Docks de-
fendant was aware that the male occupants
of the house were also employed there and
he took advantage of that knowledge to
gether with the fact that the women were
employed at the Sugar Works. However
one of the women was returning home
earlier than usual and saw prisoner
walking along with a bundle under his
arm. She suspected him and followed to
see which house he entered, after which she
immediately informed the police. Part of
the clothing was recovered and prisoner
said he had pawned one piece which was
subsequently recovered.

SPORTING.

Miniature Rifle Shooting.

At the request of Field Marshal Lord
Roberts the Daily Mail is establishing a
yearly competition between the miniature
rifle clubs of the Empire to be held on
Lord Roberts' birthday, September 30.
The Daily Mail offers a fifty guinea cup.
Lord Roberts has appealed to the Press
of the Empire to promote the movement by
urging the importance of rifle-shooting, to
which, he says, the miniature clubs are the
best introduction.

County Cricket.

According to a telegram printed by the
N.O. Daily News the following are the
results of the cricket matches played on
June 30, July 1 and 2:—Hampshire beat
Somersetshire at Taunton by an innings
and two runs; Sussex beat Warwickshire
in Sussex by sixty runs. The matches
between Middlesex and Nottinghamshire
at London, Worcestershire and Essex at
Worcester, and Lancashire and Surrey at
Manchester, were abandoned.

Few clergymen of the Church of Eng-
land have had a more remarkable ecclesi-
astical career than Professor Addis, who
has just joined the ranks of the London
clergy, on his presentation to the vicarage
of All Saints, Knightsbridge, by Canon
Henson. The son of a Scottish Presbyterian
minister, he became a Roman Catholic
priest after taking two first-classes at
Balliol and for some time was attached to
Brompton Oratory. In collaboration with
the father of Mrs Humphry Ward, he com-
piled the standard "Catholic Dictionary."
After an interval of unsettlement, he joined
the Unitarians and was appointed to the
professorial staff of Manchester College,
their seminary at Oxford. Finally, he
conformed to the Established Church.
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the London clergy, for he is a Biblical
scholar of the first rank, and an excellent
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RAMBLING NOTES.

It would have been greatly to the credit
of the Governor of Nevada had he displayed
the same moral courage as that exhibited
by Governor Gillette of California, and
prohibited the Johnson-Jeffries prize-fight
from taking place within the limits of his
jurisdiction. He would have had the
hearty support of all decent-minded people,
and would have saved the world from a
very painful exhibition.

From the brief messages which Renter
has sent to the Far East I gather that
public opinion in the United States is
making itself heard at last in opposition to
these gladiatorial displays, and I should not
wonder if we have really seen the last of
them. They will disappear amid the same
bad odour in which the old school of
prizefighting expired in England fifty years
ago, for what honourable man of true
sporting instincts but is not thoroughly
disgusted with such affairs as that which
came off in Reno on July 4th.

The preliminary squabbling and alternat-
ing boasting and vapouring on either side
before the men finally settled down to
training was bad enough, but after that it
became a real affliction to take up an average
American newspaper and to see the columns,
nay pages, devoted to the doings and the
sayings of two men who were deliberately
preparing to knock all human semblance
out of each other's body, after arranging
how the purse should be divided. The art
of the blatherkite flourishes exceedingly
in America these days. More's the pity.

I can but hope that none of the Cinemat-
ograph Shows of Hongkong will have the
bad taste to import the films displaying the
fight. If perchance such films do reach the
Colony I hope the Powers-that-be will have
sufficient moral courage to follow the ex-
ample of those in British Columbia and
South Africa and prohibit their exhibition.

Once again an appeal is being made to
the rising manhood of the Colony to
make some sacrifice for the common
good, and to join the "Volunteers."
Personally I see very little hope of this
movement being galvanized into active life
again under present conditions. As you
pointed out, Mr Editor, in your leading
article the other night, the whole Colony
has to work much harder these days than
it did even ten years ago; there is less
leisure time, less superfluous dollars knock-
ing about, and fifty times as many sporting
clubs of various sorts to police one after
the day's dull grind. In providing so
many facilities for outdoor sports the
Government has really cooked its own
goose, for if a man takes up any particular
sport in earnest he finds that he has not
much time for anything else outside office
hours, and as "Volunteering" after all, im-

poses some restrictions on one's time and
movements, it is hardly surprising in these
piping days of peace that a man prefers the
untrammelled liberty of his tennis, cricket,
golf, or other recreation club to the quasi-
military discipline of the Volunteers.

It is all very well to shake our heads,
but there is no gaining the fact that the
predominating notes of the age are self-
ness and self-complacency. It is the dry-rot
which is eating into the very fibre of the race
and makes the future full of gloomy possi-
bilities. We sadly want another Bernard
of Clairvaux to blast with fiery tongue the
intense selfishness of the age, and to
remove by his scorn and invective the
callous indifference which is choking down
all these fine feelings which bear result in
public service for the sake of our common
humanity.

The Government's latest scheme has much
to recommend it, especially the democratic
principle that the various units may elect
their own officers, subject of course to pro-
per restrictions. From what I have heard
during the week there is a certain amount
of feeling current regarding this "offer
question, and the Government has met the
situation very fairly.

Mr Shelton Hooper does not live in
Kowloon. Still we not infrequently have
it from his own lips at meetings of the
Sanitary Board that he is often across there
on matters of business, part of it being in
connection with the sanitation of the
rapidly growing hinterland. This being
the case it seems strange that the re-
solutions of the granite monument on Can-

ton Road—a narrow thoroughfare which
runs down to the Police Pier—should be
placed in the rear of the "Public
Hall," as it is called, and that the
part of the Sanitary Board at their
meeting on Tuesday were asked to approve
of the site and that after more than half
of the building has been put up, the Director
of Public Works was absent on that
occasion or he might have been able to
throw some light on the matter. Never-
theless the President of the Board and Head
of the Sanitary Department must have
been aware of the fact. After all the
magnificence of the site and recom-
mended that the building be erected be-
neath the hill near the Water Police Station.
Commonsense should have dictated such a
step from the very outset; but then com-
monsense is not a very remarkable product
in Hongkong just at present.

"Putting up an obstruction in the street,
if it doesn't matter whether it is frequented
or not, is as bad as the clock tower in
Queen's Road," said Dr. Williams when
the Police Board met last night. The
Board was only asked to approve of the
site and that after more than half
of the building has been put up, the Director
of Public Works was absent on that
occasion or he might have been able to
throw some light on the matter. Never-
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neath the hill near the Water Police Station.
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step from the very outset; but then com-
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in Hongkong just at present.

A good story is told of Sir George Scott,
who was until recently Superintendent of
the Shan States—and who has done such
magnificent work for Upper Burma gener-
ally—which is an excellent example of the
really appalling ignorance displayed by
people who should know better regarding
England's possessions. "Some years ago
while at home on leave he was one after-
noon taking tea on the terrace of the House
of Commons, and was introduced to a
member of the Ministry, who shall be
nameless. "You have been abroad," said
the Minister, "I have been in Burma," was
the reply. "Ah yes, Burma, I have a brother
there, but he pronounced the word rather
differently. He calls it Berruma." What
Sir George said is not recorded.

I will conclude my ramble this week with
a short story culled from "Recollections
of a Yankinow Village," which shows
that the humor of the north is not con-
fined to the folk apart from the
well-meaning parson, at a time when work
was scarce and victuals hard to come by,
advised a collier to sell his well-bred terrier
and buy a pig to pay the rent. "An
honny foot I should have said 'rat' in
a pig," was the reply. The parson was
talking over the ways and means of main-
taining the dignity of municipalities. "Why,
bought over my own new collar and chain."
"Han yo," said the parson, "why, re-
laxen you beggar of ours?"
When the father of a daughter acquired a
son, the nurse put her hand round the
neck and thus announced the news: "Well,
yo'a as many words as anybody now." A
wrestler, asked the reason of his great
match, replied: "At finish I won't, 'epmost
but one foot' bottom."

BANK NOTES IN CIRCULATION.

The returns of the average amount of
bank notes in circulation and of specie in
reserve during June as certified by the
managers of the various banks are as
follows:—Chartered Bank of India, Aus-
tralia, and China, average, \$4,178,701,
specie \$4,000,000; Hongkong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation, average, \$11,528,487,
specie \$12,000,000; National Bank of
China, average, \$33,037, specie nil, making
a total of \$15,557,905 average and
\$16,000,000 specie.

**MILITARY TRAINING
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In view of the Government's appeal to
increase the strength of the Hongkong
Volunteers it is interesting to note that
military training strengthens the power of
the will as was shown by recent experiments
in Austria. To determine what effect the
fatigue resulting from long marches might
have upon the shooting efficiency of trained
soldiers, the Austrian School of Musketry
recently had a cyclist detachment of 50
men, all over two years' service, do 60 miles
in eight hours; the return journey being
against a strong head wind. Before and
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ARCADIA	8000	Sept. 3	1 p.m.	3	Oct. 1	1 p.m.	1
DELTA	8000	Sept. 17	1 p.m.	17	Oct. 15	1 p.m.	15
ASSAYE	7500	Oct. 1	1 p.m.	1	Oct. 29	1 p.m.	29
DEVANHA	8000	Oct. 15	1 p.m.	15	Nov. 12	1 p.m.	12
ARCADIA	8000	Oct. 29	1 p.m.	29	Nov. 26	1 p.m.	26
DELTA	8000	Nov. 12	1 p.m.	12	Dec. 10	1 p.m.	10
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All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 22nd July, or they will not be recognized.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th July, at 11 a.m.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents.
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Goods not landed before the 12th July, will be subject to sale.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees, and the Co's representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown.
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All Claims must be presented within five days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognized.
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th inst. will be subject to sale.
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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.
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Hongkong, July 8, 1910.

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Hongkong, July 4, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
STEAMER 'ERNEST SIMONS'.
COMPAGNIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London or s.s. 'Cordouan', from Havre or s.s. 'Dordogne', from Bordeaux or s.s. 'Falls de Gironde', in connection with this Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, may be obtained immediately after landing, and will be forwarded from the Consignees' Office to the Steamer, requesting it to be landed here.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Underwriter, and Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th July, at Noon, will be subject to sale in the Godowns, or they will not be recognized.
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